## INSURGENTS TAKEN IN BY SMOOTITES

Drastic Resolutions Which It Was Expected Committee Would Adopt, Sidetracked.

INSTEAD, A MEEK REQUEST TO STATE COMMITTEE

Red-Hot Fight Had, and the Smoot Resolution Adopted by Big Majority.

Resolved, That a sub-committee of seven be selected by the chair-man to request the State Repub-lican committee in issuing its call lican committee in issuing its call for a convention to choose delegates to the National Republican convention to be held at Chicago to make its call broad enough to permit of the consideration and discussion of any question or issue which is now controlling the Republican party of the State of Utah, and that said sub-committee report back to the committee (the committee of fifteen), within ten days's time.

The above resolution is what wa given to the press by the committee of lifteen who were chosen by the dele-gated authorities of the insurgent Re-publicans of Utah after a four hours' ontest in the Wilson hotel Saturday fternoon. The resolution was said to bace been adopted by a unanimous vote, but it is known that there was a diversity of opinion about the matter and that it went through by just a bare majority, the Smootites on the committee fighting to the end against its adop-

Meet at Wilson Hotel.

Promptly at 4 o'clock Saturday after Fromptly at 4 e clock Saturday after-neon Chairman John Q. Critehlow, who had been designated by the insurgent Republicans at a meeting held on Feb-ruary 20 to select a committee of fif-teen to meet in Salt Lake City on March 14, called the committee which he had chosen, or rather a majority of

The object of the meeting was to con siler the question of relegating the Con-gressional delegation from Utah and the Federal bunch and keeping them off the delegation to the national Republican convention, and also the question of re-questing Smoot to retire from the Sena-torial race.

Who Were Present.

These gentlemen were present Satur-day when Mr. Critchlow's gavel fell: Alma Eidredge, Coalville,
Jesse M. Smith, Layton,
E. M. Robinsen, Logan,
David Mattson, Ogden,
Willis Johnson, Richfield,
James Devine, Salt Lake City,
Leroy Armstrong, Salt Lake City,
James Ingebretson, Salt Lake City,
Danie Harrington, secretary, Salt Lake

John Q. Critchiow, chairman, Salt Lake

City. Stephen H. Love, Salt Lake City. George N. Lawrence, Salt Lake City.

Love Held a Proxy.

Mr. Love held the proxy of Braxton Barnett of Mammoth, and Mr. Law-rence appeared for Charles F. West-phal of Pleasant Grove, who had not-fied the chairman that he was not in sympathy with the movement. Wesle K. Walton and John James of Salt Lak City were not present, Mr. James hav-ing been called to Denver. As soon as Chairman Critchlow called

the meeting to order and stated its ob-ject, the ball opened. A cut and dried resolution had been handed a member of the committee by one of the insurgents. In substance it was:

What Was Proposed.

Resolved, That a mass State convention of Republicans be called to meet in Salt Lake City during the week of the general conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, in April, when the railreads make a low rate of fare, to consider:

when the railroads make a low rate of fare, to consider.

First—The question of eliminating the Utah delegation in Congress and Federal officeholders in Utah as delegates to the Republican national convention.

Second—That the Republican State convention to be held at a later date be requested to allow the delegates to select a candidate for United States Senator.

Third—That a propaganda be sent from headquarters in Sait Lake to the Republican press of the State advocating the questions named in the first and second peragraphs. paragraphs.

Fourth-that in the selection of dele-

gates to the Republican national conven-tion that the Republicans who now affili-ate with the American party in local af-fairs be given representation the same as the regular Republicans.

Bars Thrown Down.

The object of the resolution, of course, was to throw down the bars, and then the tussle began, and the fight continued for four hours. During the discussion another resolution was of-fered as a substitute for the second paragraph of the resolution under discussion. It was in substance as follows: Resolved, That the Republican party of Utah will not permit ecclesisatical interference in the affairs of state; that the Republican party of Utah is unalterably opposed to any high churchman or apostle holding political office.

All Voted Down,

This resolution, as were the others, were finally voted down, and in their stead the one which heads this story. and which was given to the press as the official utterance of the committee, adopted. It shows conclusively that the Federal bunch and the Smootites cap-

tured the committee.

The Republican State central committee is absolutely controlled by Smoot and the hierarchy, Wesley K Walton is its chairman. He was also chosen a member of the committee selected by the insurgents, but, as stated above, was not present. There is little likelihood not present. There is little likelihoo that the State committee will issue call as broad as the special committee's resolution requests.

Late Saturday evening Chairman Critchlow announced these gentlemen as the committee to confer with the Republican State committee and present

the resolutions: ie regolitions:

A. B. Irvine, Sait Lake.
George Lawrence, Sait Lake.
Jaines Devine, Sait Lake.
John Q. Crilebiow, Sait Lake.
Alma Eldredge, Coalville.
David Mattson, Ogden
Jesse M. Smith, Layton.
Willis Johnson, Circleville.

The members of the special commit tee were entertained at dinner at the Wilson cafe by Mr. Critchlow after adcorpment.

1795

# MATRON OF CITY JAIL

Chief Pitt Promises Police and Prison Committee to Withdraw Mrs. Gifford.

Chief of Police Pitt will, in all probability, withdraw the name of Mrs. Ella Gifford and send in the name of Mrs. Bero, as matron of the city jail, Mon-

day evening.

Something more than a month ago Chief Pitt sent in the appointment of Mrs. Gifford, as matron, with the understanding that she would be given the contract for feeding the prisoners, but a number of American party women immediately championed the cause of Mrs. Bero for the food contract and the police and prison committee finally. the police and prison committe finally decided to recommend that it be awarded to her. As the matronship on that position, without the contract for feeding the prisoners.

Saturday afternoon the police prison committee met with Chief and suggested to him that he withdraw the name of Mrs. Gifford and substitute that of Mrs. Bero, as the latter was to be given the food contrast. Chief Pitt at first demurred, but it was generally understood at the close of the meeting that he would do as the committee. that he would do as the committee re-quested and send in Mrs. Bero's name Monday evening.

### MRS. LE GRANDE YOUNG IS DEAD OF APOPLEXY

Prominent Salt Lake Woman Succumbs After a Short Illness.

Mrs. Le Grand Young, an old-time resident of this city, died Saturday evening at 7 o'clock at her bome at Red Butte Hollow, on Eleventh East, between Ninth and Tenth South streets. She had been suffering from a clot of blood on the brain since 4 o'clock last Tuesday morning, at which time she was suddenly stricken with apoplexy. She remained in an unconscious condition until death intervened.

Mrs. Young was born in Edinburgh Scotland, in 1842, and came to Utah with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hardie, about tweive years later. She married Mr. Young in 1863, in this city and has made her home here over since. Mrs. Young is survived by a widower, four daughters and two sons, all of whom were present at the time of her death. No arrangements for the function No arrangements for the funeral have at yet been made.

## NEW SUIT IS FILED FOR \$50,000 DAMAGES

J. Boyd Gordon Sues as Administrator of Estate of S. S. Lindeman.

J. Boyd Gordon, administrator of the estate of S. S. Lindeman, deceased, who recently dismissed his \$50,000 damage suit against the Utah Light and Railway company, without prejudice, in the Third District court, filed a new suit Saturday. Judgment for \$50,000, the same as in the former suit, is asked.

Mr. Lindeman was struck by a street car at the intersection of Second South and Second West streets May 17, 1907, and so severely injured that he died shortly after.

It appears from the complaint that Lindeman got off an eastbound bar and started north. As he walked around the west end of the car and stepped upon the other track, another car, run ing westward at a high rate of speed, Negligence on the part of the com

pany in not taking precautions to pre-vent such accidents is pleaded. It also is charged that the westbound car was running at a speed of thirty miles an hour, in violation of the city ordi-

#### FINE ST. LOUIS DEPOT THREATENED BY FIRE

ST. LOUIS, March 14.—St. Louis's union station, one of the finest in the world, was threatened with destruction tonight by a fire resulting from an explosion of a gas tank under a passenger car, and only quick work by firemen saved the great train shed. As it was, eight passenger coaches were ruined and a section of the shed was destroyed. The total damage is estimated at from \$50,000 to \$75,-

Trains were preparing for departure on several of the station's twenty-seven tracks when the wooden ceiling of the train shed caught fire and scores of passengers, many of them women, became panic stricken and leaped from became pane stricken and teaped from the cars. As they ran from the blaz-ing are behind them they found the gates leading to the midway closed. A squad of pobeemen held the frightened passengers back while a train caller, standing near the burning cars with a megaphone, assured them there was no danger.

Assistant Fire Chief Thomas Rucker was dangerously burt and his driver Harry Doerr, was killed as the result of a collision tonight between Rucker's buggy and a street car while making a run to the fire.

Burns Hole in Payement.

Burns Hole in Pavement.

M. M. Slater of 1550 South Second West street, teamster, was arrested by Mounted Policeman Price. Saturday night, on a warrant charging him with violating the atreet ordinance. It is charged that Slater, in doing some work in front of 241-East Brigham street, burned rubbish upon the street and burned a hole in the pavement. He was released on his own recognizance.

# TO NAME MRS. BERO AS D. & R. G. STRIKE NOT THOUGHT IMMINENT

Possibility That Differences With Men May Be Amicably Adjusted.

AGREEMENT DISCARDED AT MIDNIGHT SATURDAY

Anxiously Waiting Word From Headquarters.

There is very little likelihood of a walk-out or strike of the machinists. blacksmiths, boilermakers and ear repairers employed in the local shops of the Denver & Rio Grande Monday.

Saturday at midnight the company ceased to recognize the agreement existing between itself and the various unions whose members are employed on the road. Sunday morning the men regularly employed on the Sabbath in the shops and roundhouse, about thirty in number, will go to work on their regular time, but instead of getting paid time and a half an hour for the day's work, they will get simply straight time, as on a week day. There are about 350 men employed

There are about 350 men employed in the local shops, besides the telegraphers of the local offices of the Denver & Rio Grande, who are affected by the abrogation of the agreement between the road and the employees. These men will all go to work Monday morning as usual, if the committees representing them in Denver are not heard from during the day. No strike or walkout will be declared until definite information is received from the committee in Denver that from the committee in Denver that the company, in their opinion, is de-termined to treat the men unfairly, and that a strike is justified. In case that word is received there is little doubt but that there will be a strike of a very general nature.

Shopmen Are Bitter.

The shopmen are very bitter against the company for breaking the working agreement. They declare that the proposition of the company to submit them a new "agreement" amounts to nothing, as the so-called agreement amounts practically to a set of rules is sued by the company which the men are expected to obey without having

had a voice in framing them.

The company has had copies of these "rules," as the men call them, sent "rules." as the men call them, sent to the moster mechanic here and they have been read to the shopmen, the latter, however, being refused copies of the rules. Under the old agreement, abrogated by the company Saturday at midnight, the shopmen worked eight hours a day. They have been going to work at 7:30 o'clock mornings and quitting at 4:30 o'clock afterneon, with an hour for dinner. For all overtime they received time and a half and the overtime started the and the overtime started the the eight hours were up. Unler the new rules the company de-lares that while there will be no change in the eight hours' work daily change in the eight hours work daily at present the right is reserved to at any time require the men to go to work at 6 o'clock in the morning and work until 6 o'clock at night. In any event, whether the workday ends at 4:30 o'clock or 6 o'clock evenings the overtime allowed the men does not start until after 6 o'clock in the evening

New Rules Broad.

have been many other fea tures of the old agreement done away with by the company. The holidays given the men during a year are limited to four and the training of ap-prentices in the various departments of the shops has been placed under

new regulations.

Because of the arbitrary way in which the company has promulgated these rules up and down the line, the employees refuse absolutely to conemployees refuse absolutely to con-sider them in the nature of an agree-ment with the company. The commit-tees in Denver are fighting hard for a real new agreement, and on their success probably depends a strike, for there is an unmistakable feeling among the three hundred-odd men here that if they continue to work for the comoany under rules which they believe to be inimical to their best interests they do their cause irreparable in-

The men here and elsewhere on the road, however, will wait till they hear from the committees in Denver. All of the unions affected have held pecial meetings the past two or three special meetings the past two or three nights and have gone over the situa-tion carefully. The boilermakers meet at 10 o'clock Sunday morning in Fed-eration hall. It is pretty generally un-derstood that every one of the local unions whose members will be affected if the new rules are forced upon them has voted to declare a strike in case the work of the committees in Denver

The men here are getting very anxious to hear from Denver. A strike would mean a good deal to the employees, as most of the local men are married and work is very scarce at present. The railroad claims that if the shopmen strike hundreds of men and he brought in from the surroundcan be brought in from the ing country who will be glad to take their places, so scarce is work at pres-

#### CONNOR ANNIVERSARY BALL WILL BE SUCCESS

The St. Patrick's ball to be given next Tuesday evening at Unity hall, under the auspices of the Woman's American club, in honor of the eighty-eighth anniversary of the birth of the late Gen. P. Edward Connor, founder and the control of the bart bounds. of Fort Douglas, promises to be a big success. A large number of tickets has already been disposed of. The pro-gramme will be suggestive of Ireland's patron saint and the emblems of America. On the upper part of each one will be printed: '1820—Gen. P. E. Connor—1908.' and on the lower part the motto of the club in the Irish language: "Caed Mille Failthe'"—one language; "Caed Mille Fail hundred thousand welcomes.

Real Irish punch will be served and the punch bowls are to be decorated with snakes. Card playing has been arranged for those who do not wish to engage in dancing.

Park City Ore Shipments. Special to The Tribune.

PARK CITY March 14.—Ore shipments in pounds for the week were as follows: Daly Judge, 456,000.

## PACKED HER TRUNK AND FADED AWAY

David N. Sorensen Says His Wife Has Left Him for Good.

David N. Sorensens says that Ida L Sorensen, his wife, told him that she had no more love for him, after which she packed her trunk and faded from his view. Sorensen therefore asks for

The Sorensens were married in this aged three years. Sorensen is suing on the ground of cruelty. It was ,on "moving day," May 1, 1907, Sorensen says, that his wife said to him that she had no more love for him and that the sooner he left her alone the better it would suit her. She then threw a few things into her trunk and departed, adding that she would not return. Sorenson says he tried upon several occasions to induce Mrs. Sorenson to come back to him, but she refused.

In conclusion, Sorensen says he has suffered great humiliation and mental distress, because of his wife's actions, Sorensen is willing for his wife to have the custody of the child and agrees to pay her \$10 a month for the child's

## CAN SALT LAKE HOUSE 1909 G.A.R. DELEGATES

Subcommittee Is at Work Studying the City's Accommodations.

Col. G. B. Squires, Captain Corson and Colonel Tatlock, for the G. A. R., and Messrs, F. C. Schramm, Morrison and Lieblind, for the Commercial club, have been appointed subcommittees by the convention committee of the club and the committee representing the various Grand Army organizations to canvas Salt Lake City and determine what can be done toward providing accommodations for the large number of guests who may be expected to attend the National encampment which it is hoped to hold here in September, 1909. Several members of the subcommittee said the question of entertainment was he great thing to be considered and hat it would be necessary to decide ust what accommodations could be de-

ended upon before final steps were aken to secure the encampment. The matter was taken up at a meeting of the convention committee Monday, March 9, at which representatives of the Grand Army organizations were present and many details of the affair were turned over to the subcommitwere turned over to the subcommit-tees. As soon as a thorough canvass-can be made, a meeting of the various committees will be held at the Com-mercial club and further action taken toward the appointment of delegates to the Toledo encampment, to urge the claims of Salt Lake City for the en-campment in 1909.

# AUSTRIANS ACCUSED

Two of Them Are Arrested on a Serious Charge by 0. S. L. Agents.

M. Golovich and John Cocholich, Austrians, were arrested by Deputy Sheriff Ike Emery Saturday morning on the charge of attempting to wreck freight train No. 56, the Utah Expedite, of the Oregon Short Line railway, in the north yards of the railway Monday morning. Complaints against the men were issued by the County Attorney's office Saturday afternoon.

The motive for the alleged attempted train wrecking is unknown, but it is said that the animus behind it was due to the discharge of the Austrians from the company's employ a few days

before the attempt.

Stationing themselves at the switch as the train entered the yards, the Austrians, it is alleged, waited until the engine, tender and one car were past the frog. As the front truck of the second car passed over they threw the switch and derailed that car and two others. The wrecking crew had to be called from Ogden to clear away the wreckage. If the train had not been going slowly the wreck might have been disastrous to property and life, it is claimed. before the attempt.

life, it is claimed. The Austriaus were arrested at the request of Joe Jones, special agent for the Oregon Short Line, who ferreted the case out. Nine other foreigners were detained, but two women, who saw the attempted wrecking of the train, positively identified Golovich and Cocholich as the ones who threw the switch.

#### BOOM FOR JOHNSON IS NOW TAKING SHAPE

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 14.—William J. Connors, chairman of the State Democratic committee, spent several hours in the lobby of the Hotel froquois tonight talking to Democratic leaders of Eric county.

Informed that headquarters for Governor Johnson of Minnesota would be opened in New York, Mr. Connors said:

11 Jound considerable sentiment for

"I found considerable sentiment for Governor Johnson in the East I am Governor Johnson in the Last I am of the oinion that either Johnson or Harmon would make a stronger run in New York State than Mr. Bryan.

"It is almost certain that New York State's delegation will go to the Denver convention without instructions. They likely will vote under the unit

They likely will vote under the unit rule. But whoever gets the nomination. New York will give the convention's choice its hearty support. There will be no bolters."

Deing the tavored city.

The widow of General W. H. Kimball presented the association with a buffalo robe, which was given to her gallant husband in 1850 by Chief Wasitfe, a famous brave

# SKIDOO FOR THE SURVEYOR OF PORT

President of the Young Men's Republican Club Meets His Waterloo.

HAVE NO USE FOR ONE OF THE FEDERAL BUNCH

Shop and Roundhouse Men Are city March 30, 1904, and have one child Rollers Put Under Him, and He Is Thus Retired From the Presidency.

> Jake Greenewald, surveyor of the port of Salt Lake, member of the Federal bunch, custodian of everything pertaining to the church Republican crowd, and president of the Young Men's Republican club the past year, was, figuratively speaking, picked up bodily and thrown out of the meeting of the club Saturday night. He was so angry that he refused to put motions and finally, in a huff, adjourned the meeting, but in vain,

The occasion was the annual meeting of the Young Men's Republican club which was held in Judge Armstrong's courtroom in the joint building. The time was Saturday night. The real straight-out church Republicans were out in force (?). The number was thirteen and Jake Greene-wald.

Thirteen Unlucky Number.

The surveyor of the port discovered that 13 was as unlucky as 23. It meant skiddo just the same. While the meeting was in session the little daughter of one of the gentlemen in attendance became tired and blurted out, "Papa, let's go to a picture show: I don't like this talk show." This was while Mr. Greenewald was trying to make a noise. to make a noise.

When he called the meeting to order

he looked over the crowd and as pre-siding officer made a motion to adjourn, put the motion and declared it car ried. But the 13 would not stand for ried. But the 13 would not stand for it. And Mr. Greenewald almost faint-cd. When he came to, after being sprinkled with a spray of water by Pete Johnson, the sergeant at arms, he found himself legislated out of office and Cal Buckwalter elected president in his stead.

The surveyor of the port took the members to task for selecting a man whom he alleged was an insurgent, but the 13 stood pat and the surveyor of the port was unable to weather the storm and went under.

Then the brave 13, who had everything their own way, elected the other officers of the club, viz.

Takes Members to Task.

officers of the club, viz.:

Vice President—H. S. Joseph,
Secretary—Briant S. Young,
Treasurer—Howard A. King,
Sergeant at Arms—A. H. Ball,
After this was done the surveyor of
the port made another motion to adjourn and declared it carried. It was at this stage of the proceedings that Mr. Greenwald was bounced by the 13 and the Speaker of the late House of Representatives. Harry S. Joseph, was made chairman and delivered a

ong address. Condemns the Insurgents.

Other addresses were made in which the action of the self-delegated committee of 15, the insurgents, then in session at the Wilson hotel, were condemned for the course they were pur suing, all of which were heartily

Before final adjournment it was decided that the next meeting would be held in Judge Armstrong's courtroom on the 28th inst. and then semi monthly meetings at some room in the heart of the city which will be decided upon later. The president-elect was not present, but will accept.

#### INDEPENDENTS BUSY IN NUMEROUS STATES

NEW YORK, March 14.—Announcement was made today at the headquar ters of the Independent party in New York of the appointment of committee men from twenty three States to the National convention of the Indepen-dence party. Further appointments dence party. Further appointments will be made shortly to complete the committee. The appointments given out today are us follows: Alabama-James B! Drake, Birming

California—Hugh McIsaac, San Fran-isco; Gerner Williams, Los Angeles, Georgia—H. E. Bolenhammer, At-

Illinois—Howard S. Taylor, Chicago. Indiana—C. F. S. Neal, Lebanon, Iowa—Charles A. Walsh, Ottumwa. Kansas—J. L. Sheppard, Fort Scott. Louisiana—Deunis M. Scholare, esville; Louis A. Hoffman, New Or

Massachusetts—Thomas L. Hisgen, Springfield; Grenville S. McFarlan, Cambridge; William N. Osgood, Lowell Michigan—A. W. Nichols, Greenville, Minnesota—J. T. P. Power, St. Paul, Montana—J. H. Calderhead, Helena, Nacada—Edward Stone, Goldfield Nevada—Edward Stone, Goldfield. New Jersey—Joseph R. Buchanan,

New York-William R. Hearst, New York City. Oklahoma-Harry W. Diffenderfer, Rhode Island-James H. O'Neill, Tennessee-George W. Harris, Win-

utah-Robert W. Sloan, Salt Lake. Vermont-John D. Spellman, Rut-West Virginia-F. Frankison Smith,

Clarksburg.

SPANISH FORK GETS VETERANS' CAMPFIRE

Special to The Tribune. SPRINGVILLE, March 14.—The Utah county department of the In dian war veterans met here today for the purpose of electing officers and se-lecting the place of meeting for the annual summer campfire, August 11 to 14, delegates coming from all towns in the county. Springville, American Fork and Spanish Fork were in the fight for the campfire, Spanish Fork fight for the campfire, Spanish Fork being the favored city.

## DRUNKEN BRAWL MAY RESULT IN A DEATH

Lehi Man in Jail Awaiting De velopments in Victim's Condition.

Special to The Tribune.

LEHI, March 14 .- Mose Jones suffering with a fractured skull and a mashed eye and Duane McCandless is reposing in the city jail. If Jones dies a charge of manslaughter will be lodged against his assailant, and if he recovers a lesser charge will be pre-

ferred.

It appears that the two got into a drunken quarrel about 12 o'clock Thursday night and had decided to go out of town to fight it out. While on the way, Jones applied some profane epithet to McCandless, who resented the insult by hitting the former on the head with a bottle of beer. When his victim fell to the ground in an insensible condition, it is reported, he gave him a vicious kick in the eye. While there is quite a dent in the man'n skull the doctor says his chances for recovery are favorable, chances for recovery are favorable, inless complications set in.

## OBSERVE SIXTIETH YEAR OF WEDDED LIFE

Unique Reunion Gathers Five Generations at Mt. Pleas-

ant Home.

MT. PLEASANT, March 14.—The sixtieth wedding anniversary of Henry Wileox and his wife, Mary Young Wileox, is being celebrated at their home in this city today. There is represented at this gathering five generations of the family. To this old and devoted couple were been eleven children, all of whom are living. The oldest is 59 years and the youngest is 34. Of these children, one lives in Old of these children, one lives in Old Mexico, one in New Mexico, one in Canada, three at Moab, Utah, one at Payson, two at Farview, one in this city and one at Castle Dale.

These old people came to Utah in 1847, reaching Salt Lake City in September of that year. In 1869 they came here and have lived here from that day to this. Henry Wilcox is 84 years old and his wife 77, and both are yet hale and bearty, although their pair is silvered with are. There is zero is silvered with age. resented today, 102 grandchildren, 80 great grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren. To the parents and children this is a most happy reunion. Most of the children have not met for

Sunday, March 16, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Johansen will celebrate their silver wedding. Invitations are out an-nouncing this fact to their relatives

and friends. And friends.

At drill tonight, company D, N. G.
U., will elect Thomas Braby captain
of the company, to succeed L. P. Nelson, whose resignation has already been accepted at headquarters.

The Rev. G. W. Martin of Manti has been here all during the week holding

services at the Presbyterian church, nided by the Rev. McLean of Salt Lake Mrs. P. G. Miller of Castle Dale. Utah, is here visiting the family of

## FOUR THUGS HOLD UP GROCERY AND GET \$8

Greeks and an American Have Experience With Masked Robbers.

Four masked and armed men, Saturday night, held up the grocery store at 111 South Fifth West street, owned by John Koroelis and F. J. Collias, Greeks, rified the cash register of \$8, and relieved an American, who was in the store at the time, of \$2. They escaped, leaving no clue to their identity.

The robbers were armed with revolvers, and wore masks of bine polka-dot and black handkerchiefs. Beyond ordering Koroelis and Caillas and the American to hold up their hands when they entered from the front, they worked silently.

lently.

Two of the robbers stood guard over the three men in the store while one went behind the counter and rifled the cash register and another searched the Greeks and the American. They left by the front, as they entered.

The highwaymen were dressed identically allike. Each wore a black suit and a black soft hat.

The American left the store after the robbery, before the police learned his name.

FAKE INVENTORS AND

## PROMOTERS CONVICTED

CHICAGO, March 14.—Benson Bidwell and his son, Charles F., promoters of the Bidwell Electric company, the so-called "cold motor concern," were found guilty tenight of operating a confidence

game.

Benson Bidwell, who is a brother of George and Austin Bidwell—who defrauded the Bank of England out of five million dollars—started the electric company in 1906. He declared that he had invented an electric motor that would not burn out. He also claimed that he was the inventor of the trolley car and the electric fan. Investors from different parts of the United States answered these advertisements, sending into the hese advertisements, sending into the outputs \$225,000, according to the books

of the concern.

Charles Blowell was appointed secretary and general manager of the company, and given 366,000 shares of the \$2,500,000 stock of the concern.

Francis Reynolds Dies.

## FREAK ACCIDENT MAY PROVE FATA

Night Operator at Power Plan Gets Severe Static Shock.

LOSES POWER OF SPEECH AND IS UNCONSCION

Lying at Hospital in Condition The That Puzzles Attending Physicians.

Physicians and hospital, attaches puzzled over the case of Thomas Cha-berlain of 244 South Fourth West str who lies unconscious at the L. D. S. 1 pltal from injuries received in the Creek Power company's upper plawhich he is the night operator, Fr evening.

Chamberlain was brought to the pital by Chester Caboon, manager of plant, about 5 o'clock Saturday a noon, soffering intense agony either shock or other injury. He was constat times, but had lost the power speech and, therefore, could not tell he was hurt. He had not recovered felently at an early hour this more to tell how the accident occurred the contrary, he was delirious and lieved to be growing worse. His contrary.

Chamberlain is believed to be suff from a static electric shock and a noent full. His head bears two ext injuries. One appears to be a slight and the other a severe bruise. He is believed to be suffering from in injuries that may prove fatal. The burn is thought to have been and the other a severe bruise. He is believed to be suffering from inte injuries that may prove faial.

The burn is thought to have been iduced by an electrical shock, and Cahoon is of the opinion that Chamlain got within the radius of a high crater carrying 16.150 volts while to the upon a step-ladder working upon a ing upon a step-ladder working transformer seven feet from the about 6:30 Friday evening, and rethe part of the current circulating in air about the machine. It is present that the shock threw Chamberlain the step-ladder and paralyzed the a organs, and in the fall he was inten-

belief that Chamberlain wa The belief that Chamberiain was about that time is based upon the I records he kept of the power. Pr 7 o clock they were filled in with a clear hand. At that hour they be dim and uncertain and grew wors till they were hardly legible at 1 o Saturday morning, his quitting tim Chamberiain, however, worked o shift and awakened his roommate, ton Brinton, to relieve him shortly 1 o clock. Chamberiain could not and his relief at once detected that thing was wrong. His illness was to die to the management, and Sat ed to the management, and Safternoon Chamberlain was transfe the hospital for closer attention w having regained his speech to tel the accident occurred.

Chamberlain is 22 years old and cen with the Mill Creek Power c any for some time. DR. CALDERWOOD LOSES

HIS HORSE AND BUC horse and huggy either straved or stolen from in front of his resid at 295 Center street, about 8 o'c Saturday night. The County Physics is strongly inclined in favor of latter theory and promptly notified both the County Sheriff's office and police department, furnishing each descriptions of the horse and bug The rig disappeared while the p

The rig disappeared while the plant was preparing to make a call was driven up to the doctor's reside and left standing, hitched, for the psician for a few minutes. When Calderwood appeared, soon afterwithe animal and vehicle were gone.

The horse is bay in color, weight about 1100 and the same and the The horse is bay in color, wei about 1100 pounds, and hears a spot on its neck, caused by the rubt of the collar. The vehicle is a huggy. In it were a plush rug an horse blanket, black on one side: green on the other.

#### POLICE TO DRILL BUMS FROM CITY IN SPRI

"Drill, ye loafers, drill."
This will be the order of Chief Police Thomas D. Pitt will issue the loafers in Salt Lake as some the weather becomes a little warm. With the first real hint of spring the atmosphere, Chief Pitt will insum the patrolmen to drive the army loafers that now invades and is possession of the city from its bound. At the present the city is over with loafers. They may be found every street corner and in most of back streets and some of the alleys small percentage of them belongs to criminal element, and their present increases crime in that proportion.

FLEECED OUT OF \$37,500 BY HOARY OLD GAM

NEW ORLEANS, March 14.-J. E.

NEW ORLEANS, March 14.—J. E. C. anaugh, a wealthy lumberman of Dave port. Ia. reported to the police here day that he had been fleeced out of She by a pariy of men in New Orleans, a posed as representatives of prominent call sporting clubs.

Mr. Cavanaugh said he was recent approached in the Middle West by a men who told him there was a crowd wealthy men in New Orleans who wellting to risk all they had on a wreeler, but that he knew of a man named here, but that he knew of a man named here, but that he knew of a man named marsh from Seattle, Wash, who conthrow the New Orleans wrestler and an opportunity was presented to make lot of money.

Kavanaugh came to New Orleans says he met by appointment several we groomed men who said they had a witer named Gorman who could beat world. A match was arranged and Canaugh bet \$17,500 on Marsh, The mawas held in secret. Marsh won the fail, but when the men went to the a second time Marsh suddenly bled fusely from the nose and mouth. A, who said he was a doctor declared Maws dying. Mr. Cavanaugh was adulted to Memphis, Tenn., temporarily

Spanish Fork Brevities.

known commission man of this city, died of heart failure at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at his residence, 1178 South Seventh East street. He was 68 years old and had a large circle of friends and acquaintances. Mr. Reynolds is survived by a widow, three sons and one daughter.

The funeral will occur at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the East side Baptist church. The Rey. L. S. Bowerman will officiate. All friends of the family are invited to attend.